Who did you go to see there! A. I seent to go to see Dick

thouse for myelf.
Did yor ever go out at service before? A. Never.
Where did you keep house? A. In the Sixth Ward.
What effect and number? A. On the corner of Pearl and
rectag to and ask Mr. Garretty, in the corner store, and
it tell you my character.
Can't you hell the number? A. I cannot.
In whose house? A. Mr. Garrety's house.
How long did you live there? A. Four years.
Where did you live there? A. Five or six years.
How long did you live there? A. Five or six years.
How long did you live there? A. We lived at the
vacuum of the corner of Elm and Walker.

Q. Where did you live next before that? A. We lived at the time took a saloon on the corner of Elm and Walker Q. We have about on the corner of Elm and Walker Q. What kind of a saloon? A. An oyster saloon. A Juror—When you went up stairs and announced that Dr. Burdell was dead to Mr. Cunningham, did she make any effort to so down to his room? A. No. Sir. Q. Noue at all? A. None at all. Q. Did she ask any question? A. No, Sir. Q. Was she in a fit state to make inquiries? A. She looked southeast.

wice during that time.

Q. Did you go out alone! A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Did you so out alone! A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Did you have any conversation at any time about this material.

In a No. Sir; the fact was, the people were afraid to are meanything for far it would bring trouble on themselves.

The next witness was Mrs. Catharine Standarfy, who was examined by Mr. Hall. She gave the fellow-

TESTIMONY OF MRS. STANSBURY.
Q. Do you know Dr. Burdek! A. I did better than towenty Q. Do you know Dr. Burded! A. I det better than over a growyears.
Q. Did you in the course of the past Winter make an agroement acto the resting of any house from the left of May?
Mr. Chinom objected to any statements made in the absence
of the defendant.
Mr. Hall said he proposed to grove the fact that this lady
Mr. Hall said he proposed to grove the fact that this lady
made an agreement with Dr. Burded to hire his premises from the
lest of May, and that he was to sign the lease the following day,
the day of the nurder. He then proposed to prove that Mrs.
Cunningisam was in possessive of the premises at that time,
and that she had given a release of the premises to Dr. Burdell,
and that she had given a release of the premises to Dr. Burdell,
and that she had given a release of the promises to Dr. Burdell,
and that there was a manifest directed to Mrs. Canningiam to
prevent that agreement with this witness being carried out.
Mr. Chinton held that any conversation in the absence of the
defendent could not be evidence.
The Judge read what the witness had sworn that she said to
Mrs. Canningiam.

Judge—For what object did you wish to go to the house? A. To hire the bouse.

Judge—From what time? A. From the first of May.

Judge—From what time? A. From the first of May.

Q. When were the capers to be signed? A. The next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, on the dist; I went there about hist past two, and left there about three.

Q. Whe went through the house with you? A. Dr. Burdell and my mother: I saw Hannah, the cook, in the kitchen; she was present while we had the conversation about renting the house; Dr. Burdell and my mother went through the house with me.

Q. Bid you meet Mrs. Cunningnams going through the house?
A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Had you on any previous occasion been to see Dr. Burdell? A. Yes, Sir.
Mr. Clinton objected in vain.
Q. Where did you meet Mrs. Cunningnam in the house? A.
In the back parlor.
Q. Where did you have a conversation with Dr. Burdell? A.
Second story, back room; I saw Mrs. Cunningham once, with her face toward me and her back towerd the window.
Q. Was the door open near which Mrs. Cunningham was standing? A. No, Sir.

her face toward me and her back towerd the window.

Q. Wes the door open near which Mrs. Cunningham was standing? A. No. Sir.

Judge—How near were you to the door when the conversation occurred? A. Half way in the room.

Mr. Clinton moved to strike out the conversation between witness and Dr. Burdell.

Cross-exomination by Mr. Dean.

Q. In which room was it thet you had this conversation? A. Second story, back room.

Q. In which room was it thet you had this conversation? A. Second story, back room.

Q. In what portion of the room did the Doctor sit? A. He didn't sit at all; he stood.

Q. In what position? A. Fle stood erect.

Q. Where did the conversation occur? A. By the fire-place.

Q. Did you stand be both stand ap? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. How long were you in the room? A. More than an hour.

Q. Any one in there with you? A. No, Sir.

Q. Did you stand up all the time? A. No, Sir, I say I went to have some dentistry done.

Mr. Pean—Just answer my question, if you please. Did your mether go with you at that lime? No, Sir.

Q. Was Dimmis Hubbard there on Friday afternoon when you went there? A. Yes, Sir, I saw her et the corner of Bond street and Broadway after that.

By a Juren—You say you had been there about an hour—in what part of the room were you when that conversation took place? A. It was generally through the room, sad while I was diffing at the dentistry chair? A. By the window.

Q. When you opened that door, you saw Mrs. Burdell standing on the platform? A. No; two or three steps down.

JOHN J. BURCHELL, SWORF.

Examined by Mr. Hall.

Q. I think if you stand up you will be heard better—How old

JOHN J. BURCHELL, SWORN.

Examined by Mr. Hall.

Q. I thick if you stand up you will be heard better.—How eld sere you? A. Fourteen.

Q. You live with your state and mother? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. When did you begin to live with Dr. Burdell? A. I think it was the 22th or 22th of December.

Q. Did you know Mrs. Cunningham? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. On the Friday before the killing was discovered, were you up in the Dector's room? A. Yes, Sir; me and Mrs. Cunningham, about 7 o'clock in the morning.

Q. Where was Dr. Burdell? A. Down at the bersk.

Q. How came you to go there? A. Down at the bersk.

Q. How came you to go there? A. The Ductor came down in the working room and teld me to go up; in gave me the key. I went up and opened the door; I had not been there over about 10 or 15 minutes before Mrs. Cunningham came in?

Q. What was the first thing she said when she came in? A. She asked me if I had cleared out the askes, and I said, "Yes, Ma'am," and then she asked me where the Ductor was gone, and I and down to the bank, and had told me to tell'Dr. Cox, if he came, that he would be back by 11 o'clock; then she asked

Again; the next time 1 saw the Doctor was between 2 and 3 o'clock in the operating room.

Q. Bid you let in any one in that time? A. I think I let in Miss Helen.

Q. Did you see Miss Conningham again that day? A. Yes, Sir, three or four times. Str. tupes or four times.

Q. Have any conversation? A. No. Sir.

Q. Did you ever talk before with her about Dr. Burdell? A.

Q. Did you ever talk before with her about Dr. Birdeil' & Not to my recollection.
Q. Do you know of any difference between her and the Dector while you were in the house? A. None, only about the coal.
Q. What time did you come to the house next morning? A. I think it was very near 8 o'clock.
Q. Who let you in? A. Hammah, at the basement door; she drew the boits.
Q. How was it about the back part of the house? A. I went out at the back basement door, and that was belted.
Q. What time did you go into the Dector's room? A. I should think it was between 8 and 9; about 84 o'clock, I think, I discovered the body; the key was outside, and I saw ne marks of blood. of blood.
Q. Did you setice any blood down stairs that morning? A. No, Sir.

Q. Did you notice any blood down stairs that morning? A. No. Sir.
Q. What was the first thing you did? A. I knocked; there was not any answer and I opened the door ake it 6 inches and I see blood and then? see the Doctor.
Q. Didn't you open the door more than six inches? A. No. common sized man could not get in; then I went down casins and told Hannah, and then I went up into Mrs. Cunningham for the west the two daughters there and Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Snodgrass; Mr. Snodgrass was holdin.' Mrs. Cunningham on the bed and she was cryin; I staid there about it maingree and heard her scream; she was on the bed all the time, whe disk't do nothing but scream and cry. I staid there about it maingree and heard her scream; she was on the bed all the time, whe disk't do nothing but scream and cry. I staid there about it nobody-give came in said I went down to the front parlor, and bye and bye Snodgrass came down and seld that Dr. Birdell had committed suicide; he taid me to take care of the front doors, and I did. Het in Mr. Snodgrass and Br. Roberts fact, then George Cunningham went qut and I ran for Dr. Smith; I was not over to, his house more than 15 minutes; I never see Mrs. Cunningham since, except is see her getting by the cartiage on two before that Saturday magning, nebody was in the room.

Q. What was the first time you saw Mrs. Cunningham that morning? A. A. was close by the back parior door; she had a broom in her hand; I don't know whether it was before breakfast or not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clinton.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clinton.

Q. Did you see Eckel that morning! A. Yee, Sir, just when I came in; the first place I saw him was in the middle of the Issue plat.

Q. Row old are you, John? A. 14, going on 15.

Q. Did you see any money paid to Dr. Burdell on Friday?

A. Yee, Sir, by Dr. Smith; he paid him some bills between 2

and 3 o'clock.

By a Jurez. What time was 2 you came on Friday? A. 7

clock.
Q. What time did he leave? A. 74.
Q. Where was you when you saw Mr. Hekel in the grass lat? A. I was in the kitchen.
Q. Which way was Mr. Eckel going? A. He had his handen his pockets and was going toward the privy.
At 6 p. m. Judge Davies announced a recess for one hour. EVENING SESSION.

TESTIMONY OF MARGARET DONOHOE.

Examined by Mr. Edwards.

Q. Did you ever live in the family of Mrs. Cunningham? A.

a note from the office of a morning journal should publish full reports of the evidence if the sessions terminated at 8 p. m. They he down three reporters and would have four whe one could come back from Boston. He said that it seemed to him they should do more work that is arrangement than if they were obliged to the class three thre day. Judge Davies state d that he had been informed by

sel at the outs at that they were ready to try the The Jury and ounced that they were willing to ad-

The Jury and ounced that they were willing to adjourn at 8 o'cl ck.

Judge Dav ies—We will meet, then, at 9 and sit until 2 and meet at 3 and sit until 8 o'clock.

Mr. Cliv ton—Couldn't your Honor

Judge Davies—No. Sir, that will be the arrangement. I shall not adjourn to-night until 10 or 11.

Q. What did she say! A. She said. "Mary, you have no opinior, what a bead man that is." I said. "Bless me then, he must be dangerous." she then oldes was about the noise was about she' cemed to tell me that the noise was about the Bottor wishing to bring some woman back to that house that she didn't when as saw was not a good character, and she didn't wish her to be, with her daughters it said she was perfectly right in that; be then said. "Mary, I don't wish you to take any notice or make any remark about what you have head here, I can manage him sayed!"

he ther said,

make any remark about what you have heard here; I can manage
him aveyel?

Q. What did the Doctor do? A. When I had done making
the bed I went away shout my work about the house.

Q. Did you fasten the door? A. The Boctor was in his front
recen, in his office.

Q. What he came of the Doctor? A. I should think it was
about an hour after that the Doctor came to me; I was brushing
down the stairs, and he locked his door and put his key in his
pocket—the key of his office rooms; then he went down the
stairs; I saw him as he yent ou.

Q. After this, and while you were on the stairs, did you see
any one of the family! A. I did; I saw Mrs. Cunningham.

Q. What did you see her do? A. I aw her take a key,
seemingly from her pocket, and open the bedroom door and
go in.

seemingly from her pocket, and open the bedroom door and go in.

Q. Did she say anything to you? A. She told me to go and tell Miss Augusta to come down; that the Doctor was gone out; I went; she came and went in where her mother was.

Q. Where did you go, Many? A. I went in to dust the room; I went into the front room.

Q. You went in by the back-room door! A. Yes, Sir.

Q. When you went in here, where did you find them? A. Round in the office room; it was there I went to dust.

Q. When you went into that front room where you were, what did you see! A. They were looking at papers; I think Mrs. Canningham was looking at a paper; the desk drawers were open and they were looking at the papers; in the same desk that was by the side of the iron chest in the back room at the time of the marder there were little drawers where you put papers.

the time of the murder there were little drawers the time of the murder there were little drawers. Q. They were pigeon holes! A. Yes, Sir. Q. What did Mrs. Cunningham say! A. After I had dusted a little she said, "That will do, Mary," and I went out and left them there.
Q. Did you ever see in that house any bunch of keys! A. Yes, Sir, often, tied with a piece of red tape.
Mr. Dean-We will produce those keys if you want them; we have got such a bunch.
Q. Were those brass or iton? A. They seemed to be iron; I. A. They seemed to be iron; I. A. They seemed to be deported by the standard or the seemed to be deported.

Mr. Edwards—I may show a remarkable place of deposit of hat key, and it may show a remarkable intimacy between Mrs. nunsingbam and Mr. Eckel. Judge Davies suggested that it was not the interest of the resecution to prove any intimacy with Mr. Eckel—it would ather reduce her malice. Mr. Edwards—I wish to show that this was getting rid of one Mr. Edwards—I wish to show has the war agrammour to get another.

Mr. Deans—The facts are, that Mr. Eckel occupied that bedroom in the third story; that Mrs. Burdell, for about a month
before the murder, occupied a bedroom down stairs with Dr.

before the murder, occupied a bedroom down stairs with Dr. Burdell.

Mr. Cushing—We do not want any such statement.

Mr. Deen—I will admit that Mr. Eckel occupied the hall bedroom in the third story; that on the night of the marder, or of the homiside, and for some time prior, the room in which Mrs. Burdell slept was adjoining to that, and the room in which Mr. Ulimann slept; was adjoining to that. That is all that can be proved by this witness. Corner Councry lass immortalized her.

Q. From the time that you went into the house to the time you left, where did Mrs. Cummingham sleep? A. I always thought that she slept in the third story, front room.

Q. And where was Mr. Eckel's bed?

Mr. Chinton—That is admitted for the whole time.

A. Mr. Eckel slept in the small room.

Q. Between the partition of those rooms was there a door?

A. There was.

Q. You had to attend both these rooms? A. I sttended to all the rooms in the house.

A. There was.

Q. You had to attend both these rooms? A. I attended to all
the rooms in the house.

Q. Did you observe in the morning whether or not Mr.
Eckel's bed had been slept in?
Mr. Clinton—If your Henor please, I supposed you had ruled
this out. We now understand their object. I can understand
why the counsel being interested in a case in the Surrogate's
Court, his mind is running on this point. This testimony can
be of no value except as to prove the allegation of Dr. Burdell
in reference to Mirs. Burdell
Judge Davies—[To Mr. Edwards]—You will be regarded here
as the counsel for the people. The only ground upon which yer
could have been permitted to have proven anything upon that
subject, was to show a motive upon the part of the prisoner to
have committed the act, to show that she was actuated by a
spirit of malice or some other motive to induce her to commit
the offense. You have proved that Doctor Burdell made the accusation. Now, I am unable to see how that will strengthen
yoursease. If you make the issue, we shall have to allow them
to rebut it.

What did you heave Mrs. Cincel on that point.

What did you heave Mrs. Cincel on that point.

What did you heave Mrs. Cincel on that point.

What did you heave Mrs. Cincel on that point.

Q. Anything else; when was this? A. I think'l heard it about three weeks before the marder.

Q. Did you hear her any anothing within three weeks? A. I never heard Res. Commingham say anything in particular, but when she was talking once I made a joke and said. "Pertapse, Be'a'am, if he was married and laid a wife to guide him right, he would not be so cross;" she said it would hap a pity for any warms to get him; I think as was about a formight or three weeks before the murder; on the Sunday after the quarrel in the bedroom, the Booten had been gune to Brooklyn or somewhere; he was from home and Hannahard I had gone up to bed a little first I o'clock, the children and Geo. Snodgrass had gone up to achier room; I had been in bed a few minutes.

C. About this conversation at the breakfast table? A. They were talking about the Doctor, and Geo. Snodgrass and Mr. Easel made the remark and each he would deserve a good knock-down if it sould be done heady; Mrs. Cunningham didn't seem to make any remark; she just left, they were stiling to getzer all at the table; on the federating morning they were canvering again about the Doctor's endiness.

C. Who were conversion! A. Mrs. Chemingham didn't seem to make any country in the selecting morning they were canvering again about the Doctor's endiness.

C. Who were conversion! A. Mrs. Chemingham didn't

hann and her two little hop swere at the table, and I rather think Mina Augusta was there; they haddide Doctor over egain, saying he was such a disagreeable man, and Mr. Eckel laughtingly put tween his knife and fork, and he rubbed his hande just so, like tushing no, and sayske. "By jingo! I would like to be at the stringing up of that cod fellow, if I would not have too hards of all abuse cord;" Mrs. Conninctann just seemed to give a little is tail, and immediately she told me I was not required any longer; li could go up and make her befroom fire; she could do ut thout now.

(I. What occurred on the Saturday night before the murder? A I haddeen washing out the olicium in the front energy, and I

(I. What occurred on the Saturday slight before the murder?

A. I hadden washing not the old-dust in the front energy, and i hea to a great deal of noise in the Boete. shack room; it couldn't distribution the voices; it went and ope, ed the door for a gentleman to come in, and it continued about fifteen minutes, and the Pector came running from stairs; it din't see Max. Cuming lass come down.

Q. At what time before and you seen Birs. Cunningham? A. Well, I should think about an hour before; I was up and down any work.

aveil, I shou d think about in hour before; I was up and down at my work.

Q. I fel Mrs. Cunningham.ever speak size it the circummance!

A. This night, about 9 o'class, or I should high

Q. I fel Mrs. Cunningham.ever speak signit the circumstance? A. This night, shout 9 celects, or I should think, a quartet past, she came into the kitchen, and she told-tiannah and I to get coady as quick as we could said so up to bed.

Q. Was she in the habit of critering you so bed? A. Never before that sight.

A. Did she speak about this arouble? A. She had come back twice, and she says. "Well, cov.! don't want a muss," and says!. "I won't make any most cleaning my knives and washing my silver." Mrs. Cunningham says to "damah: "Mary done understand what I mean; i mean about the Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all about the Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all about its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all about its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all about its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all about its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all about its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its Doctor;" and Massah said: "Oh she knows all shout its D

Haunah.

Q. Hare you known of parties taking punch?

Mr. Halle W.

Q. Have you known of parties taking punch? Judge Dhvites—No. no.

Mr. Ha l—We propose to prove that this person was employed by Mrs. Countingham as her dometic to take some liquid, whether it be refreshment or food, to the Doctor, and it being Mrs. Countingham's errand, it is completent testimony, the object being hereafter to make an argument to the jurcos which we do not can be easily an argument to the jurcos which we do not can be or emplay on the with a plate of soup, and he hads had cold, and he said he would not have it; I took it down and soid Mrs. Countingham the Doctor said he was goingto dinner, and he diske'l require it.

Q. About any drink? A. I think once she asked me to take to hit us sort of hot stuff that they were in the habit of making thems visces.

thems tines.

Q \ Vhat became of that? A. He said no; he said he didn't take any viking like that.

Q. You thaw a great deal of Mrs. Cunningham? A. I waited at table.

Q. Was she left-handed? A. Very often I used to notice that the used in wheth hands for instance, she used her fork a good blood; i have 'seen her sometimes with the knife in her left and and I a sed to myself" she's left-handed."

hand and I s sid to myself "she's left-handed."

Q. When d 'd the Br. change his office into the back room?

A. I think also, it a fortnight after I went there; that was before Christmas.

Q. Did you has, "Mrs. Canning fifthmake any remark at the time of this change?

A. I heard her say as much that she supposed the Doctor had man de that change so that he might hear any foot or every noise that would be up above in her room; she said. "I suppose it is that he may hear every thing in my room."

Q. Did you ever live in the family of Mrs. Cunningham? A. Yee, Sir.
Q. In what capacity? A. Chambermald and waiter.
Q. When did you go? A. I should think about the 25th or 26th of November.
Q. Did Mrs. Cunningham engage you to take care of Dr. Burdell's room? A. She mentioned that I should take care of Dr. Burdell's room? A. She mentioned that I should take care of Dr. Burdell's room and bedroom; in addition to my work I cleaned his office.
Q. Do you know of any difficulty between Dr. Burdell and Mrs. Cunningham? A. I should think when I was there, about right day or so; I was making Dr. Burdell's was free; I was making Dr. Burdell's waiter it he back room, which was then his bedroom, and while I was there; I heard a great deal of lood talk in the front room: I heard Dr. Burdell's weice; the front-room was then his office; it continued it should think for ten or fifteen intuites, and after I was there the Doctor wasked out very smart, and went to the little closet, and then went back into the front-room.
Q. Did you hear the Doctor say anything? A. I heard him call her and ap that she was a bad woman, or words to that effect; the principal words I heard her say was. "You are svery bad mann." I I then heard the Doctor say. "You are svery bad mann," and he seemed to take a hold of her by the noise and put her out [Interrupted by Mr. Dean]; I heard as if the Doctor was pushing Mrs. Cunningham out of the room, and he shut the door locked her foom.
Q. Did you hear the door locked her foom.
Q. Did you hear the door locked her foom.
Q. Did you hear the door locked when he was puthing the colores are well as the colores are made and the seemed to take a hold of her by the noise and put her out [Interrupted by Mr. Dean]; I heard as if the Doctor was pushing Mrs. Cunningham out of the room, and he shut the door locked he house.
Q. Did you hear the door locked he house and he shut the door locked her foom.
Q. Did you hear the door locked he house.
Q. Did you hear the door locked he house.
Q. Did you hear the door locked he foot or every noise that would be up above in her room; she said. I suppose it is that he may hear every thing in my room."

Q. Did she use any "pithet? A. No, only that.
Q. What day did you leave? A. On Wedneeday, about 7? o'clock-on Wedneiday before the nurder.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clinfon.
Q. Do you recollect an 'thing about overcoats being stolen from the hall? A. Ye. T.
Q. When was fit? A. T. wice.
Q. When was fit and the fit of the

Q. Nothing poisonous in it that you 'mow of? A. I never O. Nothing poisons of the sour poison of A. I never thought of poison.

O. Fix the time when you took this soup up to the Doctor!

A. I should think about an week before the murder.

O. Was that part of the sour that Hannah made for the family!

A. Yes, it was good so

O. What was done with it! A. I brought it down again to the kinchen. into the kitchen.
Q. You heard the conversation as to the Doctor's bringing some woman there, what woman was it! A. I didn't knew

know testhing about it.

Q. At the time of this conversation at the breakfast table, was Snedgress there? A. Snodgrass had sone to his work.

Q. Didn't you swear before the Coroner that he was there? A. No. Sir. I did not.

Q. Didn't you swear to his making a remark about the Doctor? A. Not at the breakfast table with the family.

Q. What were you doing at the table? A. I always had to stand and wait from the time they began their meals until they were through.

den. Waen't it Leumis Hubberd? A. I understood afterwards

bout the hour.

Q. Were you sleeping in the attic when Snodgrass let him

J. A. I was.

Q. Did you sek Snodgrass to let him in ? A. I was undress in bed.

Q. You had been to sleep? A. No. Sir, the little boys and be und Tom. Snodgrass were in their room—the four of them; I weard a noise, and says I; "There's somebody at the door," and he said: "It's nobody;" and I told her: "It's the Doctor trying oget in."

get in."

Mr. Hall objected.

Mr. Clinton rose to make an argument.

Mr. Hall said that he would withdraw his objecti han have an argument.

Judge Davies—I cannot take up the time of the Court with
settimeny that has nothing to do with the case.

Q. Did you ever have any difficulty with Dr. Burdell? A. I

Judge Davies—I cannot take up the time of the Court with testimeny that has nothing to do with the case.

Q. Did you ever have any difficulty with Dr. Burdell? A. I had not.

Q. Were you ever intexicated while you remained at Mrs. Cunningham's? A. No Sir; I had been very poorly with a severe cold, and a pain in my side for a long time, and it was a day after New Year's; well. I had taken, I suppose, about one glass of very bad brandy and made it into punch; I sin't sahamed of it; and I done all my work after it, and I went down cellar, and I was taken with a fainting fit; but Hannah nor no ne ever see me the worse for drink; I am as well as them that intimate the charge. I was never in the beastly state of intoxication that I saw Mrs. Cunningham in.

Q. Were you at any time discharged from the service of Mrs. Burdell? A. No. Sir.

Q. Were you not any time discharged from the service of Mrs. Burdell? A. No. Sir.

Q. Were you not not that another girl was obtained from the intelligence office in your place in January last? A. I never was dronk; I am but a poor person: and I have to defend myself; I had gone out one evening, and for to do some business of my own, and I stopped away that night, and I came home sober and correct, and fit to do my work; he certainly felt anywith me, and I said to her I can make it up to you in some way; and her said she would have a good deal to do; she could keep us both, and the other girl would not stop.

Q. Were you in Captain Dilkee's house for some four weeks or more since this homidel? A. I never spent a week in his house: I was in it a day or two; I have been in the Fifteenth Dilstrict Station-House until I was brought to the Tomba three weeks ago last Friday and shut up by myself there.

Q. Were you in Captain Dilkee's house for some four weeks or more since this homidel? A. I never spent a week in his house: I was in it a day or two; I have been in the Fifteenth Dilstrict Station-House until I was brought to the Tomba three weeks ago last Friday and shut up by myself there.

Mr. John Miles; I bired there as ninteen.

Q. When doos he live? A. Thirteenth street, near the Sixth avetue.

Q. When did you live with him? A. I think it is about two years since I belt it; I had a very good reference; I had Mr. Henry Luddow, a man who world come forward and "woeh" for my character; I had been to Mr. Arnold's in Pierrepoint street, in Brooklyn, but only stopped a menth.

Q. Do you know Mrs. Montgomery, in Spring street, A. I never was there but one month, and was sorry for that; she is not the sort of woman that I like.

Q. Did you go there after you left Mrs. Burdell's? A. I had some clothes there, and I went for them.

Q. When you left on Wednesday did you promise to be back before night? A. I said if I possibly would; I told her my business that I had to do; she told me if I was not back at 10 clocks he would not want me any more; she knew that was an impossibility.

Q. You didn't go back? A. I certeinly would if I could have had time to come up in the Bowery to get my shoes changed.

Q. Did you intend to come back? A. Yes, Sir; I fild for another month.

Q. Did you wear before the Coroner that you didn't mean to go back? A. No. Sir.

Q. With whom have you talked about this case? A. Not a living soul; only the coal man weald come down where I was after coal.

Q. And since you have been in the City Prisen whom have

That was so thing; he might have said. Don't be a coming into any room; I will dust it," or something of that kind.

Q Bid you tell him you were of as good a family as he? A. No. Sir; I know how to speak to a gentleman; I considered him a sentleman, and I spake to him as such.

Q. Be you recollect the time the water run away in the kitched? A. I rememberswhen the pipes were stopped.

Q. Had you a quarred then? A. No. Sir.

Q. Did you ever use any threats with Dr. Burdell? A. I never used a threat with man or woman since I was born; it is not my nature; I had no call to use it with the Doctor.

Q. Do you recollect lying for two days entirely intoxicated, about two weeks before this number? A. No. Sir. Invere did, nor nothing of the sort; I have been very faintish, and very ill effect; my work was too heavy.

Direct resumed by Mr. Hall.

Q. This third-story attic room next to Brosslway—who occupied that next to Snodgrass? A. When I went there first, the two hoys sleep there ou a sofe-bed, and when Snodgrass came they changed into his room.

Q. What was the room used for? A. For me one purpose.

Q. Was there a grate in that room? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Did you make the fires? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. How many fires did you make there? A. Never but one; that was the fishurday before the Doctor was mundered.

Q. Was there is some Saturday the fire burned did ay Sunday.

Q. What alt you next make a fire? A. Ou Wednesday morning.

Q. Did you light it then? A. She told me not to; she said,

norming.

Q Did you light it then? A She told me not to; she said,
Q Did you light it then? A She told me not to; she said,
Way he I wou't want it for a day or two."

Crown vamination renumed—Q Was there say fire in the
Crown ladies' room, in the attic? A. There was a slove.

You leave you know that a fire was made in this other room
O hon't you know that a fire was made in this other room
O them to dress generally? A Berer, Sir; I never made a

young ladies' room, in the attic? A. There was a stove.

Q. Bord you know that a fire was made in this other room, for them to drive, generally? A. Never, Sir; I never made a fire there but that one time.

By a lartor—Did year lock the door of that back room after you made the bed? A. No. Sir; the Doctor was there.

Q. Do you know what became of ham when he went out? A. I didn't see him so out.

Q. Then why did you may just now that you did see him? A. I heard the door shut, and he told, we that he was going out.

Q. Do you know whether he gave Msc Cunningham the key after he went down? A. Ho. Sir.

Q. When she came to the door, where did she come from? A. From up stairs.

Q. How long after that first quarriel was the Doctor's bed changed? A. About a week.

Q. Bid you ever see Miz. Cunningham make use of the needle? A. No; I don't know that I elwer did.

Mr. Chinton—Did Mrs. Burdell use her knife in her right hand? A. It was her fork which she generally used and she cat with her left hand, and I thought she was diffusinded. Sir. Question repeated—A. When ahe won it he cutting; but in eatins her goes the property and her for, the her left hand.

Q. Did you ever see her use her feel has the cutting; but in eatins her goes the her use her feel hand.

Q. Did you ever see her use her feel has did carving? A. I have; she would take her right hand sometimes.

Q. Is that the only reason why you thou, it her left handed because she used her fork in her left hand.

TESTIMONY OF STEPHEN MAIN.

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Stephen Main, stoorn:

Q. Where is your residence? A No. 32 Bo. ad street, opposite Dr. Burdell's; I am a dentist; I went into Dr. Burdell's bouse between 8 and 9 on the morning after the t. under.

Q. Have the accolones to relate what you saw it 't the appearance of the Doctor and what you heard in Mrs. ('amningham's presence' A. When I first went into the house, I went into the room where the Doctor lay; I found that he was cold; I have passed into the front room; the Gor was copen between the two rooms; I went into his bedroon 'a and saw open between the two rooms; I went into his bedroon 'a said saw this bed had not been tumbled; I then gave the ke 'anto the hands of my student; and told him to let no one come! I suntil got a policeman; as I was leaving the door to go down assist a volce, which I afterward learned was Snodgrass's, call. 's from the next flight above, asking me to come up stairs into Mrs. Cunningham's room; I went up and saw Mrs. Cunningham and the two daughters there; the youngest was faint; while I was there Mrs. Cunningham spoke in regard to the Doctor I wing dead; she asked me if he was; I told her had we was think and then asked me how he died, or what was the cause of his den. It is the make some remark in regard to his death again; alse said she was o gind the that we see the regard to his death again; alse said she was so gind the chair was the case, for she supposed that he was made some remark in regard to his death again; alse said she was so gind the chair was the case, for she supposed that he was made remove remark in regard to his death again; alse said she was so gind the chair was the case, for she supposed that he was made and the said and the said she was pleased to think when I told her that he died bareting a blood vessel; she wished that I would keep a lookout for Dr. Smith when he came, for he was a bad man; she wanted me to keep an eye on him, stafing that he had mothing in the bouse except a case of instruments; all the rest of the Doctor'

roces, with a Herald on it; the sofa was "anding bet writing-desk and the window; that I examined; I shut; the key hole was so that I could sook into it; I it was opened; there is a cover that turns and shuts the

Q. How in regard to the showl? A. That was folded and laid on the sefa, the end nearest the fire place; I think I took

ier.
In what part of the street was it strongest? A. At 32 Bond Q. Did you see Mrs. Cunningham again before her examina

Q. It this time what was the weather. A. Cold, damp Q. That cape was not unsuitable ! A. I thought it would have been very suitable for me. Q. that sape was not unsuitable? A. I thought it would have been very suitable for me.
Q. Did you go over immediately when called? A. I did.
Q. When you saw the body, where did it lie? A. About rimbers from the door.
Q. Did it appear that anybody had been in! A. No. Sir.
Q. Were the hands apparently in the position in which had fallen upon them? A. They were in this position (show not).

Q. Was one of his hands over one of the mortal wounds? A Yes, it must have been.

Q. How shout the blood? A. It was congulated up to his nose; I broke it up as I moved it.

Q. Was there anything there that indicated that after he had died his body had been laid out in another position from that in which he had failen? A. No. Sir.

Q. What was the size of the room? A. I should think about 15 by 18 feet.

by 18 feet.

Judge Davies—We will take a recess until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Gentlemen of the Jury, I wish you good night. The Jury retired immediately, and in a few minute

the Court was adjourned.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE.

In pursuance of a notice issued by President DRA PER, the New Commissioners of Police assembled yes terday morning, in the office of Mr. District-Attorney Hall, and commenced business in right good earnest. Present, Simeon Draper, James W. Nye, James S. T. Stranshan, James Bowen and Jacob Cholwell. Absent, the Mayors of New-York and Brooklyn.

President Drayer called the meeting to order, and after the transaction of some preliminary business

Mr. Bowes, Chairman of the Committee on Rules

and Regulations for the government of the Department, reported the following Rules and Regulations,

ment, reported the following Rules and Regulations, which were adopted:

Anticle I. The regular meetings of the Beard of Police shall be on Therefar and Friday of each week, at 10 o'clock as m, when cores of charges and applications will be considered; and shell other meetings shall be held as any two of the Commissioners may by order in writing given to the Clerk direct; but all meetings of the Beard shall be held in public unless a mejority of all the Commissioners shall otherwise direct. Aux. 2 The Chief Clerk shall be the Secretary of the Beard of Commissioners at the Hall be his duty to be present at the meetings of the Beard and record its proceedings in a book kept for that purpose; and the Yeas and Nays on crery question before the Board shall be taken and form part of the record of its proceedings.

Aux. 3. All appointments to and dismissals from office shall be signed by at least four of the Commissioners, and countersigned by the Chief Clerk, and no appointment or dismissal shall be valid unless so signed and countersigned.

Aux. 4. The Treasurer of the Board, in addition to his duties per life in the set creating the Board of Police, shalls opervise and another than the counter shall be valid unless as a signed and countersigned.

Aux. 4. The Treasurer of the Board, in addition to his duties per life in the set creating the Board of Police, shalls opervise and another than the same of the Board, such as authorized and the card and made of the Board, such as authorized and the card and made of the Board, such as authorized and the result of such private meetings, but farmediately thereafter the result of such private meetings, shall be considered, the Board shall have private meetings, shall be card and made police.

Aux. 6. Applications for appointments shall be in writing.

of the Board, and it shall be the duty of each Commissioner to forbid applicants or members from interviews upon any subject that is to come before the Board; it being the sense of each member thereof that his duties are quasi-judicial, and that not only the time of each Commissioner, but general justice demands that all matters of application, suspension or removal, should be heard only at regular meetings.

ART. 10. Upon the conclusion of every trial judgment will be rendered and announced on the following day.

ART. 11. The sentences of the Board upon charges proved true shall be: 1st. Suspension, with pay, unlimited; 2d. Suspension, without pay, from one to thirty days; 3d. Removals from office, and all sentences will be in writing, duly entered in minutes copied into the record of the department, and a suplicate read-to the force of the precinct to which the sentenced member belongs, and the same then served upon him by the Inspector of the precinct.

the precinct.

ART. 12. Upon all trials no witness shall be examined and cross-examined together longer than one hour, nor-shall counsel sum up longer than half an hour, without unanimous vote of the members of the Board precent. Upon objections to testimony, the same shall be briefly stated without argument and submitted.

ART. 13. The following Standing Committees are hereby appointed for the enough year:

mitted.

ART 13. The following Standing Committees are hereby appointed for the ensuing year:

On Finance—Messr. Stranshan and Draper.

General Discipline—Messrs. Nye and Bowen.

Station-Hesser. Accountements, and Domestic Economy of Force—Messrs. Cholwell and Stransham.

Rules. Regulations and Hy Laws—Messrs. Stranshan and Bowen.

Applications and Economic—Messrs. Nye and Stransham.

City and County Authorities and Ordinances—Messrs. Cholwell and Stransham.

Prison and Folice Courte—Messrs. Cholwell and Stransham.

It shall be the duty of the Finance Committee to examine into and report opon the accounts of the Treasurer at least once in every month; and all matters coming before the Board for consideration shall be first referred to the Committee having charge of one or the other of the foregoing distribution of business, and the Committee may report forthwith thereon or at any subsequent meeting.

The Mayor of New-York shall be a member ex-officio of all Committees when acting upon subjects having reference to the Couffly of Kings.

The PRESIDENT stated that agreeably to the wishes

The PRESIDENT stated that agreeably to the wishes of the Board he had called upon Chief of Police Matsell and tendered him the office of Superintendent of Police, which Mr. Matsell declined for private reasons. Since the interview with Mr. Matsell he had received

the following letter:

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE, NEW-YORK, May 5, 1857. } New-York, May 5, 1857.

Simkon Draffer, esq., President, &c.:

My Dear Sis—I have carefully and anxiously considered the proposition made to me, through you, by your Commission in relation to my appointment as Superintendent of Police, under the law of April 15, 1837, and have to say, that, while I am very grateful for the honor you would confer on me, I feel constrained, under present ciacumstances and for the reasons stated to you, most respectfully to decline it.

With great respect, your obedient servant.

GEO. W. MATSELLI.

Mr. Bowen then offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Browled, That James R. Whiting be and he is hereby appointed Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police of the City and County of New York.

The Commissioners then adjourned till 3 o'clock in

the afternoon, appointing a Committee to wait upon Mr. Whiting and tender him the appointment. At the afternoon session the Committee reported that Mr. Whiting would reply to the matter in the

morning (to-day). No further business was done, and the Board adjourned till 10 o'clock this morning.

BURGLARIES IN KINDERHOOK-ARREST OF THE HERGEARS .- The .citizens of Kinderhook have been sorely troubled with burglars during the past week.

to be made on the Kinderhook Bank. The robbers attempted to effect an entrance by cutting away the wood work outside the lock, and then breaking the guards by driving them in with a sledgehammer; but the lock resisted all their efforts. They next tried the windows, but finding them too securely fastened, passed ever to the other side of the street, entered the office of the steam-mill through the window, and broke open the desk and stole \$3, leaving the hammer. After their operations here, it appears that the robbers went to Stuyvesant Falls, and made an attempt to rob the store of Mr. Peter Van Alyn, but were discovered, and traced to Coxsackie, where they were arrested and brought back to Stuyvesant Falls. They are four in number, all young men, and respectably dressed. to be made on the Kinderhook Bank. 'Che robbers

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM-MAY 5.—Before Judges MITCHELL, ROOSEVELT and PERBODY.

THE LEMMON CASE—POSSIBLE POSTPONEMENT.

The People on the relation of Napoleon Bonaparte, egt. Jonathan Lemmon.

At the opening of the General Term this morning,

Mr. O Conor, for the defendant, applied for a postponement of the Lemmon case to the first Monday of September, on the ground that the decision of the Court in the Dred Scott case had not been published.

Court in the Dred Scott case had not been published. Although he was ready to go on as it was, he would much prefer to have what light the United States Supreme Court could shed upon the points at issue.

Mr. Blunt, on behalf of the plaintiff, remarked that he should also have been glad to see what had been said; he would not call it a decision by the Judges of the United States Supreme Court in the matter of Dred Scott, but he should like to go on at once. The case had been long delayed.

Mr. Evarts, associated with Mr. Blunt, said that for his part he was unwilling to proceed at present. He had but lately come into the case, and was desirous of examining it more thoroughly than he had been able to do. He had made every effort to procure the sheets of the Dred Scott opinions in advance of their publication, but had been able to procure but thirty, out of a volume of nine hundred pages. He hoped the postponement would take place.

Judge Mitchell asked if it might not be a subject of inquiry whether this was a bona fide controversy, or a

Judge Mitchell asked it it might not be a subject of inquiry whether this was a bona fide controversy, or a case made up for the purpose of having an abstract question decided. If the alleged owner of the alleged slaves had been indemnified for their value, what question was there before the Court? It was a question worth looking into.

Mr. O'Conor said that he could not see how, if he

Mr. O'Conor said that he could not see now, it has was indemnified by a third party for property taken from him, he was deprived of his remedy against the unlawful owner; but he would inquire whether this was a case fairly before the Court.

The question of postponement was reserved for decision to-morrow morning.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-MAY 4-Before Judge NELSON.

SUPPLIES-LOCAL LAW-LIENS.

J. A. Secor et al. agt. The Steamboats H. B. and Highlander. NELSON, C. J.—The libel was filled in this case to recover the balance due on a special contract to build a boller for the Highlander, the balance being \$1,490 and interest, and also for work done over and beyond the contract, amounting to some \$1,493 35. A decree was rendered in the Court below for both sums. The latter account is not acricually in dispute. The befance of the contract is contested on the ground that the credit was given to Cornell, the owner, and not to the vessal. This contract was effected into between the parties on the Al February, 1855, by which Cornell spread to pay for the boller \$1,000, on the 1st March, \$1,000 by the 1st of April, \$1,000 when the boller was on board and completion, dand the balance by note at three months from the time of completion. Cornell neglected or refused to give the note, as agreed, and this item has been, therefore, included in the suit for the other portion of the work. There is no question but that the balance of the price for the belier is due and payable, but it is insisted that the builders lad

parties.

Upon the whole, I am inclined to agree with the Court below, and affirm the decree. PROOF OF CRIGINAL DOCUMENTS BEFORE UNITED

Upon the whole, I am inclined to agree with the Court below, and affirm the decree.

FROOF OF ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS DEFORE UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER.

Addison J. Comstock agt. Thos. Carnley and Don A. Coshman. Nelson, C. J.—This is an action of trespass brought to recover the value of property seized upon by virtue of a process of statement against one Darius C. Jackson in this city by Carnley, Sheriff, in favor of Cushman, the plaintiff in the attachment. Comstock, the plaintiff in this suit, claims to have been the owner of the property. Several questions were reserved at the trial, and a verdict rendered to the plaintiff, subject to the opinion of the Court. Jackson and his partners, of Elysia, Ohio, had entered into a contract with the Junction Railroad Company in that State to construct a certain portion of it, and, among other things, it was agreed to take the bonds of the Company and of other Corporations in payment for the work. A certain amount of these bonds were agreed to be advanced to the contractors on their giving security for the application of the proceeds to the construction of the road. Comstock, the present relations on their giving security for the application of the proceeds to the construction of the road. Comstock, the present plaintiff, as claimed, gave this security; but insisted that the bonds, by way of indemnifying him, should be assigned to him, and also, the goods purchased by any of the proceeds of that the bonds, by way of indemnifying him, should be assigned to him, and also, the goods purchased by any of the proceeds of some of these bonds, some portion in the name of Comstock, the rest in the name of the first of Jackson. All the goods were purchased by Jackson. One of the bonds was also attached which was in the possession of Jackson. All the goods were purchased by Jackson. One of the bonds was also attached which was in the possession of Jackson. The case turns a good deal upon his deposition taxen under the act of Congravy, they are produced a hotos the bonds in the propert

sorely troubled with burglars during the past week.

Some time during Sunday night the hardware store of James' Lathrop was entered through the cellar, and a number of pistols, knives, &c., stolen. Suspicion rested upon a lad of ten or twelve years, who upon the ling straigned, pleaded guilty, and restored the stolen property. In consideration of his youth, he was admortished and then discharged.

A bolder and more extensive burglary was attempted

The Money article and the reports of the Markets will be found on the third page of this paper.

Receipts of Produce May 5. Receipts of the Frie Railroad—SS bbls. Pork. 90 do. Beef. 306 do. Hums. 164 do. Flour. 140 do. Whisky. 94 pkgs. Butter. 16 do. Lard. 2 000 sides Leather. 654 Histor. River Railroad for the Week ending May 2... 1,007 hrail Cattle. 165 do. Caives. 3 do. Horess. 1,850 do. Live. Hugs. 332 do. Mutton. 31 pkgs. Beef. 4 do. Butter. 13 do. Eyr. 1,618 do. Potatoes. 830 bales Hay, 32 tums Marble, 1,523 sides Leather, 5,411 rails. Milk.

In Br. acres steamship Kangaroo, from Liverpool—R. Campbell Geo. Young, C. H. Joaster, H. H. Boumema, Miss O. Kerta, John Robertson, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Hopkins, Mrs. Bedton, Miss Bolton, G. Dennison, H. Whitehead, Thomas Smith, Mr. Beikanp, H. Beg mayorshay, Andrew Reed, Alfred Reeve, Alfred Horton, John Patterson, Mr. Colgaborn, Miss F. Colgaborn, John Patterson, Mr. Colgaborn, Miss F. Colgaborn, John Mr. Clement, Wan Kennedy, A. Kennedy, Benjamin Wash, Mr. Clement, Asbury Clement, Mrs. Colynborn, Mr. Smith, Mr. Trenell and lady, J. H. Shek, A. Tunstall, S. W. Trimises, B. M. Gittrick, Lawrence Gittrick, Miss Ann Gittrick, Maranret Gittrick, Lewrence Gittrick, Miss Ann Gittrick, Maranret Gittrick, Geo. S. Risckie, Mr. Griffith, James Reynolds, Miss M. Daly, Mr. Longshaw and lady, Henry Longshaw, Edward Lourshaw, Rev. James Bray, Edwin Robinson, T. H. Erneson, T. H. Hamilton, J. Belwain, Mr. Farren, John Sullivan, Mr. Graham, Thos. Graham, Mr. Keely, John Heyward, W. Bennett, Fred. Terra, Mrs. Smith, Miss S. Saith, Edward Smith, George Smith, M. Marran, Robert Brown, Mrs. Berown, Francis Flora, Miss Susan Fiora, Elizabeth Flora, Mr. Scott, Mr. Adamson, Mrs. Bell and child, Mr. Ballan and lady, Michael Gullrick.

In tehr. Sarah, A. Hammond, from Nassan, N. P.—F. W. Moores, U. S. N.; Rev. Richard Chambers, wife and two daughters Sefton Parry and lady, Mrs. Thomas Fearington, Mrs. Rarsa, Mrs. McChire, Miss Grand, Miss Camplejohn, Mosars, Wr. R. and Pembroke Saunders, F. A. Willauss.

In Fark Wild Fire, from Vera Cruz—G. W. Gale, lady and two children; R. Gashley.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK MAY &

Ship-Orion, Libbey, Liverpool, John Ogden, Bark-Georges, Magune, Ruchibueto, N. B., Snow & Burgess Brigs-Isane Carver, Patridge, Laguna, Waleh, Carver & Chase, Nordstjernen, Soreuson, Cepenhagen, W. F. Schmidt & Co.

Chase. Nordstjernen, Soreuson, Copennagen, W. F. Schmer, & Co.
Schoeners—J. A. Stanley, Simmons, Wilmington, N. C., D.
Colden Murray: Whistler, Presbury, Tanuton, master; Harrison Price, Johnston, Richmond, Va., R. S. Crooks; Whirlwind,
Chase, Alexandria, S. C. master; Wonder, French, Providence,
R. I., master; Reindeer, Kinner, Baltimore, Merrill & Abbott;
D. B. Warner, Harmon, Charleston, McCready, Mott & Co.
Soops—Mary Atwater, Damon, Providence, J. B. Edwards;
B. Marshall, Gould, New-Haven, J. B. Edwards,
Steamer-Kennebec, Hand, Philadelphia, Sandford's line,
Barge—Elk, Danvers, Philadelphia, Sandford's line.

Steamship Florida, Crowell, from Savannah May 2, in 58 hours, pass, and indise, to Saml. L. Mitchill. Sunday, May 3 at 8 p. m., exchanged signals with steamship Keystone State. Monday, 1 p. m., exchanged signals with bark Sartelle, bound N. Br. screw steamship Kangaroo, Jeffrey, Liverpool April 22, indee, and 497 stg. pass. to John G. Dale. April 27, lat. 48 23, bot. 27 35, passed ship Cumberland, bound E. Ship West Point (packet), Harding, Liverpool 32 days, malse, and 467 pass. to C. Garow. April 19, lat. 40 40, lon. 32 53, in a squall from S.W., John Mylau (seaman) of Oswano, N. Y., fell from the forcroyal yard overboard and was lost. May 4, 2 p.m., tat. 40 20, lon. 62, passed steamship City of Washington, stg. E. May 2, Geo. Plumber of London (passenger) died of consumption.

Nelson & Son.

Ship Lebanon, Hamilton, New-Orleans April 22, mdse. to
Ship Lebanon, Hamilton, New-Orleans April 21, mdse. to Robson.
Ship Genes, Pennell, New-Orleans April 21, mdse. to Robson.

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Ship Genes, Pennell, New-Orleans April 21, mdse. to Robson.

Saip W.B. B. 11818,

S. J. H. Sardy.

S. Ship Cabinet, Corbinet, New-Orleans April 17, in bailast to
J. H. Sardy.

J. H. Sardy.

J. H. Sardy.

Ship Cabinet, Corbinet, New-Orleans April 17, in bailast to
J. H. Sardy.

Ship Merning Light (Br.), of St. John, N. B., Oilaes, Liverpool 32 days, midse, and 985 pass, to C. Grinnell. Had 7 deaths,

ship Flora (of New-York) sig, to S.W. April 24, lat. 49 55, lon.

40 15, passed an Am. ship sig. E., showing a red flog, with the
letter L in a white belt in the center of the flog. May 2, lat. 49

40 lon. 64 12 passed a large 3 maxing bricks resemply lawing a
black funnel with a white robotom fear the top.

Bark Ilva, Foster, Maracaibo April 22, coffee, &c., to Maifland, Phelps, & Co. April 28, in Crooked Island Passage, spoke

weeking sch. Brilliant, who reported that the brig Wave, for
St. Domingo, was cast away April 20 in the passage; also, a
sch. from St. Domingo; could not learn the particulars.

Berk Abegun (of Boston), Daniels, Cardenas i3 days, sugar to
master.

Bark Abegun (of Boston), Daniels, Cauchas to says, sightly master.

Bark Culloma, Bacon, Galveston April 14, cotton, &a., to Dunham & Dimon. Sailed in co. with bark Trinity for Boston. April 25, off Alligator Reef, passed schr. Ruth & Ellen (of Flymouth), standing W.; same day, exchanged signals with airge ship showing red flag with letter B in the center; also saw a brig ship showing red flag with letter B in the center; also saw a brig ashore on Carysfoot Reef, surrounded by wree kers, apparently just gone on. May 1, passed bark David Tedley, sig N. May just gone on. May 1, passed bark David Tedley, sig N. May 3, passed steamer Keystone State (of Philadelphia, sig. S. May 4, off Capes of Delaware, spoke bark E. Foster, for Philadelphia, Bark Wild Fire, Campbell, Vera Cruz April 17, hides, &c., to Hargous Bros.

de of Agras of Polaraci.

Bark Wild Fire, Campbell, Vera Gruz April 17, hides, &c., to Hargous Bros.

Bark Trovatore (of Searsport). Carver. Cardenas April 28, augar to master. Sailed in co. with brigs N. S. Cozzens, Parks, and Azores, for New-York.

Bark Esther Frames, Crocker. Cardenas April 25, sugar and molasses to Richard Barlew. May 3, lat. 36 27, lon. 73 54, was in co. with brig Geo. W. Coggins (of Surry) for New-York.

Bork Jubilaum (Brem.), Wenke, Bremen e4 days, make. and 210 pass. to Stanton & Roger. Had two births on board during the passage.

Bark John Wesley (of Searsport), McClure, St. Jago de Cula April 21, sugar to R. P. Buck & Co.

Bark Express, Bess. Havans April 26, sugar, &c., to Z. V. King & Co.

Bark Loseph Fish, Phillip, Cardenas April 25, sugar, &c., to N. del Rio & Co. Had heavy weather.

Brig Lanzarotte, Herriman, St. Jago de Cuba 14 days, sugar to Peck & Church.

Bijg Lucia W. Angier (or Beinat), Acotascher, Are M days, molasses to order; vessel to master.

Brig Leck Lomand, French, Cardenas April 25, sugar and molasses to R. P. Buck & Co.

Brig Farto (Port.), Roza, Lisbon 50 days, mdsc. and marble to Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Brig Clarence (Br.), Stubbs, Clenfuegus April 9, molasses to Rocke & Lighthourne. Tucker & Lightbourne.

Briz Col. W. Coggins (of Surry), Coggins, Trinidad de Cubs
April 18, sugarto C. & E. J. Peters. 3d inst., off Hatterss, spokebrig Hester Frances, from Cardenas for New-York.

Brig J. P. Ellicott (of Bucksport), Crochett, St. Jago de Cubs
April 24, sugar to H. D. Brookman & Co. Sailed in co. with
bark Samos, Bassford, for New-York, and schr. Baltic, Stevens,
of and for Baltimore.

Brig Henry C. Brooks, Drisco, Gonaives 10 days, coffee and
logwood to Brett Son & Co. April 29, lat. 29, 45, ion. 24 14, exc.

d molasses to master. Brig Lucia W. Angier (of Belfast), Toothacher, New-Orleans

logwood to Brett Son & Co. April 29, lat. 29 46, lon. 74 14, excaignals with brig Taratine, bound S. 24 inst. lat. 34 3), lon. 74 40, exchanged signals with brig Winosia (of Bucksport), bound S. Has laid light southerly winds the entire passage. Brig Irene (of Harrington), Wass, Santa Cruz, Cuba, April 19, molasses to Brett, Son & Co. April 21, lat. 19 35, lon. 76 58, spoke brig Adellar, of sud from Charleston for Trindad de Cuba.

Brig Avondale (of Tremont), Dix, Matanzas April 22, sugar, &c. 10 Stevens, Angelo & Co.

&c., to Stevens, Angelo & Co.
Brig Ida B. Rozers, Rogers, Remedios April 25, sugar to mas-ter. April 29, off Cape Lookout, lost jibboom, flying jib, &c.
Brig Eaglet (of Hallowell), Dunham, Cardenas 13 days, sugar-

to H. Underwood.

Brig Charles (Br.), Cole, Havana April 18, sugar to master, April 24, lat. 29 48, lon. 79 40, spoke ship Florence Nightingale, from New-Orleans for Liverpool.

Brig Ocean Isle (Br.), Doe, Mayaguez, P. R., April 23, sugar and 5 pass. to Penniston & Jones.

Brig G. W. Barter, Bartou, Remedios April 21, molasses to braster. Brig Black Hawk (of Harrington), Ramsdell, Matanzas April 26. sugar to Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Loreto (Port.), Marreno, Lisbon 56 days, lime, &c., to L.

E. Amsisch & Co.

Brig Times (of Bosten), Phinney, St. Marks 15 days, cotton, &c., to Brodle & Peters.

Brig Lady Chapman (Br.), Hill, Torks Island 10 days, salt to W. M. Smith.

W. M. Smith.

Brig Judge Blancy (of Bristol, Me.), Brudley, Cardenas April20, molasses to muster. 4th inst., off the breakwater, as a
Southern steamship, having a fore-and-aft schooner in tow, with
her larboard quarter stove in; supposed they had been in collision.

ion.
Schr. Adaline Townsend, Townsend, Matanzas 8 days, mo-lasses to master
Schr. John, Burton, Wilmington, N. C., 6 days, naval stores
to C. S. Powell.
Schr. Wm. Stevens, Cotrell, Calais 8 days, lath to Boardman
& Co. C.C., Plymouth Rock, Lecy, Boston, mdse. to Dayton & Sprague. Schr. Cyrus Chamberlain, Haileck, Boston. Schr. Lorena Jane, Ketchum, Norfolk 4 days, oysters to mas-

Plymouth Rock, Lecy, Boston, mdse. to Dayton & Sprague.
Schr. Cyrus Chamberlain, Halleck, Boston.
Schr. Lorena Jane, Ketelum, Norfolk & days, oysters to master.
Schr. Percy Heilner, Gandy, Norfolk & days, estimates to W. S.
Lloyd.
Schr. Percy Heilner, Gandy, Norfolk & days, shingles to W. S.
Lloyd.
Schr. L. Gilmore, Chase, Cardenas 9 days, sugar to Gilmoro & Co.
Schr. Emma Eliza, Jones, Virginia 4 days.
Schr. Simpson. Chirm, Virginia 2 days.
Schr. Joseph W. Webster, Bennett, Remedios April 29, sugar, &c., to Seranton & Taliman.
Solied in co. with brig Thomas Achorn, for Boston.
Schr. Jones Smith, Sputts, Wilmington 5 days, naval stores to Doliner, Potter & Co.
Schr. Jones Smith, Sputts, Wilmington 5 days, naval stores to Doliner, Potter & Co.
Schr. Jones Smith, Sputts, Wilmington 5 days, naval stores to Boline, Naval Potter & Co.
Schr. Jones Flower (of Bucksport). Hopkins, Port-su-Platt April 16, mshozany to H. D. Brookman.
Schr. Nay Flower (of Bucksport). Hopkins, Port-su-Platt April 16, mshozany to H. D. Brookman.
Schr. Sarah A. Hammond (of Boston). Peeling, Nassau, N.P., April 29, cotton, hides, &c., to J. W. Elweil & Co.
Schr. Julis Fox (of Brook-Haven, Learing, Cardenas April 25, sugar to master. April 39, lat. 30:20, ion. 72:20, spoke brig George Gibbs, from Cardenas for Philadelphia.
Schr. Sally Swith, Homer, Plymouth N. C., 3 days, naval stores to Wright & Co.
Schr. Wide World, Dickinson, Wilmington, N. C., 6 days, naval stores to S. L. Mitchill.
Schr. James Madison (of Baltimore), Hamien, Ponce, P. R., via Guanica, P. R., 13 days, sugar and moissaes to Merrill & Schr. James Madison (of Baltimore), Hamien, Ponce, P. R., via Guanica, P. R., 13 days, sugar and moissaes to Merrill & Schr. James Modison (of Baltimore), Hamien, Ponce, P. R., via Guanica, P. R., 13 days, sugar and moissaes to Merrill & Schr. Ann S. Salter, Damiels, Attakapat Hamshon, of and from Machias for Havana, 7 days out. Peb. 26, on the outward from Machias for Havana, 7 days out. Peb. 26, on the outward from Machias for Havana, 7 days

SAILED-Steamships Vanderbilt, Wilcox, Havre; Illinois, Boggs, Aspinwall, and others.
WIND-During the day, from S.E. to W.N.W

By Telegraph.

BOSTON, May 5.—Arr. ships May Merrill, Kinsman, Havana; Milton, Kinsman, New-Orleans.

The schr. Alice Rogers, George Wilson master, from St. John, N. B., for Magdelens Islands, went schore near Point. Derreon, on the 25th ult., and all hands were lost except one reachan.